BROOKLYN NEWS. REILLY HELD FOR ASSAULT. SHAM BATTLE OF WARSHIPS. ROANOKE SAILS FOR FRISCO. TALK OF THE TURF. RUNG FARES IN HIS POCKET.

NEW MOVE IN GLEASON'S FIGHT REFUSE TO RETURN THE BDDY.

Assistant City Clerk.

the Vanished Burke.

The Gleason-Sanford Mayoralty fight, since the late election, took a new turn in the Bartlett granted Counsellor Henry A. Monttert's application for an order directing Assistant City Clerk John P. Hayes, of Long pland City, to show cause why a writ of chor line. mandamus should not issue requiring him to

official's ausence.

Justice Bartlett signed a writ of mandagus Dec. 7 compelling City Clerk Burke to
ged tack to the Inspectors of Election in

"How about the body of the sailor Riggin,
who was villed by a string life by the sailor Riggin,

send tack to the Inspectors of Election in seven districts for correction returns which showed insecuracies on their face. The fault lay in cannidate Horatio S. Sanford's name being misspelled.

Burke vanished before the writ was served on him. Assistant City Clerk Hayes was served with a copy of the writ Dec. 9. Burke's lawyers appealed to the General Term, but as he failed to admit service to the writ it was heid that he had no standing before that Court.

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returnable to-day before Justice Bartlett, but as Borke has falled to admit service, it could as Burke has laiged to admit service, it could
not be heart.

Lawyer Montfort applied for a new writ.

Justice Bartiett would not issue another
without giving notice to Burke or his lawgers. He granted an order, however, to show
cause why a writ of mandamus should not
issue. This was made returnate Dec. 20, as
was the order on Assistant City Clerk Hayes.

VICE-PRESIDENT SUED.

Big Republicans Wrangling Over a I and Speculation. Vice-President Levi P. Morton, Col. Elliot

r. Shepard, F. K. Hain, Joel B. Ernardt, Andrew D. Baird, Thomas S. Dunham and several other prominent Republican politicians, comprising the Erhardt, Edwards and Lewerre Land Syndicate at Chaupcey, Westchester County, were defendants to-day in a suit brought against them in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn.

The members of the syndicate got into a row among themselves some time ago as to who was to pay John Schlachter a bill of \$18,000 for creeting houses on the Company's land. The matter was sent to William P.

Fig. as referee.
Prior to the filing of the referee's report
Col George Bliss agreed to settle with Counsellor A. E. Hunt, Schlachter's attorney. He
did so, paying all but \$2,000. The referee
decided that the members of the syndicate
were all partners, as the Company was not
incorporated. morporated.

Justice Bartlett this morning put over the whole matter for final settlement at White Plains next Saturday.

Fifty Disorderly Women in Conrt. The proprietors of the four disorderly couses raided last night by Capt. Slevin, of the Oak street station-house, were arraigned the One street station-noise, were arrangages before Justice Grady in the Tombs-Police Court and held for trial. The bouses were at Nos. 330, 342, 344 and 346 Water street-over fifty women were captured in the raid. Justice Grady imposed times of \$5 and \$10 on most of the women and discharged a row of

Louis Buttner, of Knickerbocker and Myrtie avenues. Williamsburg, was held at Lee Ave-

Two Counterfeiters Arrested. William Whalen and William Jenkins were photographed at Police Headquarters, Brookon, this morning. The men were arrested for trying 10 pass counterfeit silver dollars on Groceryman Henry Lube, of 566 Manhattan avenue, last night. They refused to tell where they lived or give any information about themselves.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Sun rises. 7.18 Sun sets .. 4.34 Moon rises. 5.56 andy Hook LOW WATER TO-DAY.

Fandy Hook. 12.0h
Governor's Island 12.39
Hell Gate 2.07
1e had Eastern Standard Time 2.07

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ABBIVED Steamer Chattaboochee, Capt. Daggett, from evanual Dec. 16, with merchandise and passeners to R. Is. Walker.
Steamer Hekts. Capt. Thomsen, from Swinne-nance Nov. 23, Copenhagon 29, Christiania Dec., and Caristiansand 2, with merchandise and 84 abin and ans stearage passengers to Funch, Edge Co., arrived at the bur 8,36 a. w. OUTGOING STEAMERS.

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INCOMING STEAMERS

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FOREIGN PORT .

ITY CABLE. LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Guion line steamer Wy-eming, Capt. Jones, from New York Dec. 7 for Legricol, arrived at Queenstown at 12.25 r. M.

The General Transatiantic line ateamer La Nor-mandie sailed from Havro for New York at 9 a. M. SIGHTED.

SAILED.

The Red Star line steamer Westernland, Capt. amison, from New York Lec. 7 for Antwerp.

Weather Forecast. lecal forecast for thirty-siz hours ending

Mandamus for Long Island City's Anchor Line Officials Deny Mrs. Macadrury's Request.

intent to Make Him Act in Place of They Say It Would Not Be Expedient to Do So.

Agent William Coverly, of the Anchor Line which has been waging in Long Island City Steamship Company, told an Evening World since the late election, took a new turn in the supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day, when Justice rick Macadrury, that was carried to Glasgow hold of the steamship Bolivia, would probably not be brought back to America by the An-

" It is not a question of expense." said Mr. erform the duties of the City Clerk in that Coverly, " but one of public expedienc". The body is in a frightful state of decomposition.

who was killed by a mob in Chill and nearly a year alterwards was prought to the United

year atterwards was brought to the United States?"

"Oh," replied Mr. Coverly, "Riggia had been buried in the regular way. But the heat of the grain beneath which Macadrury was buried decomposed the body so fright-fully that it would not be right to bring his body here."

"Would you refuse to carry the equally decomposed body of a rich man whose relatives would pay amply for the transport?"

"That I cannot say."

The widowed nother of Macadrury is almost frantic over the loss of her son. She is indignant over the netion of the Anchor line's agents, and is said to be about to bring suit against them for \$5.000.

The Company's officials agree that Macadrury was a good and efficient workman.

"But he had no right to be in the hold, where his body was atterwards discovered," said Agent Coverly.

"Had he no right in any part of the ship?"

"Oh, yes. He had a right to be in the hold from which they were discharging grain, and it must have been by pure accident that he rell into the other hold."

"Do you think it was by any fault of his

il into the other hold."
.. Do you think it was by any fault of his

own?"
"No," replied Mr. Coverly. "No same man would choose such a mode of death. If we had suspected that he was in the hold we would certainly have caused a search to be made for him."

AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES.

Men and Women" at the Columbia Next Week.

Probman's stock company will make its final visit to Brooklyn this season, beginning at the Columbia Theatre Monday "Men and Women" will be the opening attraction, and will be continued through the week. The play is one of Do Mille and Belasco's best pieces. It possesses many dramatic situations, which will be presented by a company that is thoroughly competent. Among those who will appear are Frederick De Belleville, William Morris, Orrin Johnson, Frank Mordaunt, Miss Sidney and several others. "The Lost Paradise" and "The Councillor's Wife" will be 123 duced the final week of the engagement.

The ever-copular "Blue Jeans" will enter upon the second and last week of its successful run at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre Monday night. The play is a strong one, not only in cast and scenic effects, but also in the lines, which are full of bright sayings. The scenes are laid in the vicinity of Rising Sun, Ind., and the play is of the homely domestic sort of drama, with Hoosier characters. The first scene is a barnyard of suburban home, with the barn and house, hus court to-day for knocking out Gustave Kremmer in the intter's saloon, at 40 Knick-erocker avenue, with a stone match box this morning. Kremmer is seriously and possibly is in full operation, and boards are ripped up is in full operation, and boards are ripped up as in a sawmill. The scenery throughout is

very realistic and effective.

ling parts, assisted by Harry Barrymore, Harry sedies, T. J. Langdon, Nellie Emmett and others.

The Henry Burlesque Company will be seen from natural causes, but the version of the week at the Lee Avenue Academy, beginning Monday Light. Among those who will appear are Miss Marle Rostelle, a singer of more than ordinary ability; Matthews and Buiger, Will West, Pe Witt Sisters, Cook and Clinton, Thomas Le Mack and Mile. Texarkans. All will take part part in "Ta-Rs-Ra," a new musical extravagatiza.

"A Breezy Time." which comes to the Bedford Avenue Theatre next Monday night, is said to contain many catchy songs, good comedy and a big chorus of pretty girs. Since last season "A Breezy Time" has been revised, and it is now sait to be a very entertaining performance. Miss Kathryn Webster and E. Fizz will assume the leading roles.

"The Country Circus," which Managers shift and the fillowing sinday night be unique as well as novel, embodying not only a first-class circus, but a high-class hirse show as well. Over two hundred people and seventy-live horses and ponies are employed in its presentation.

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Only two opportunities remain for the people of the Moon" are: A signt of the moon," Some of the leading features of "A Trip to the Moon" are: A signt of the moon within 24,000 miles of it; the most startling features of the moon's surface; the wonderful landscape in the vicinity of Cape Laplace; a view of the earth as seen from the moon and sunset in the Indian Ocean.

broke is still fresh in their minds, and they do not like the outlook as indicated by the figures furnished by the city officials.

There is only about 155,000,000 gallons of water now available for all purposes, and the full pumping capacity of the water engine now at work is 60,000,000 gallons per day, while the daily average consumption is between 75,000,000 and 80,000,000 gallons, without counting upon what may be needed to extinguish ares.

Struck by a Central Train.

W. Sunday: Threatening meather, it, ht emy of Music, Tuesday evening. rain or store, dense fog, colder on Sunday:

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Years in Sing Sing.

Attempt to K'll Him.

Thomas Reilly's leadership of that band of ions before him of striped uniforms, fron bars the United States Navy. and a long sequestration in Sing Sing.

In the Tombs Court to-day Justice Grady held Reilly for tatal on the charge of assault in the first degree, the maximum penalty for which is ten years and the minimum five. The complainant was Policeman Otto Rick man, of the Oak st. station, who alleged to his

affidavit that the prisoner had attempted to shoot him in an endeavor to escape arrest. The policeman's story was to the effect that last night about 10 o'clock. Reilly and several others of his gang were obstructing the sidewalk at the corner of Oak and James streets, and acting in a boisterous and unseemly manner. All but Reilly moved on at the officer's

command. Rellly, however, uttered an oath and declared he would not stir, but when the officer reached for him he took to his heels.

get even " wid de cops " for -sending " Jay "
away.

The " Jay" referred to was Michael Cunningham, an intrevid young thier whose bold
operations so distinguisued him in the eyes
of the gang that they called him "Jay Gould."
He was caught by Detective Dugan about
ten days ago, with a stolen tub or butter on
his shoulder, walking through Water street
and was arrested. Thursday he was sentenced to six months in the penitentiary.

Cupningham was the acknowledged leader,
but on his enforced retirement itelly was
elevated to the vacancy, and he sought to
distinguish himself right away by killing a
policeman. policeman.
Other members of the gang will be arrested to-day.

OIL BAGS SAVED THE HEKLA.

Thingvalla Steamship's Experience in a Gale.

The steamship Hekia, of the Thingvalls

been held at Quarantine on suspicion that they may have died from cholera.

Dec. 3 the vessyl ran into a gale from the southwest, and was tossed about violently.

John C. Jouson, a Danish sailor, while at sea, swept over the rail, and despite the efforts made to save him, was lost.

The following day, when the vessel was north of the Orkneys, the gale increased in poohed.

The long-haired artist with his velvet the had the had speculated was pooh-into this year-lings jesterday morning. The youngster is a coat, his sombrero and his mysterious cloak has altogether disappeared, and lengthy locks only linger nowadays, with a few exceptions, on the head of the musician.

Indeed, this luxuriant thatch would appear to avertise a retart in fluence. sea, swept over the rail, and despite the efforts made to save him, was lost.

The following day, when the vessel was north of the Orkneys, the gale increased in violence, and she was frequently swept for and at by the seas.

Two of her lifeboats were smushed, ventilators were carried away and the bridge wrecked. Both of the ship's funnels were started," and the 508 steerage passengers were panic-stricken through tear of going to the bottom.

Capt. Thomsen had bags of oil hung over the weather bow, and he and his officers be-lieve that this allow as and he and his officers be-lieve that this allow as and he and his officers be-lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored by Jay Gould, until the partners lieve that this allow as a flavored lieve that this allow as

the weather bow, and he and his officers be-lieve that this alone saved the ship from de-struction.

as yet visited the magnificent dry-goods es- sack Bridge to-day and was overtaken and instantly killed by a westbound passenger James Connor, of 168 East One Hundred and Twenty-nith sireet, will personal and Thirty-fourth street, while crossing Railroad avenue, between One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, will personal the street of the surface of the su tablishment of H. C. F. Koch & Co., West One train.

Her Striking Features. gramme for To-Night.

Policeman Rickman's Story of the To Drill and Be Inspected at the She Spreads 15,000 Yards of Canvas Twelfth Regiment's Armory.

The "Jack tars" of the First Battalion of desperate young toughs known to the police Naval Reserves, S. N. Y., will have a big time tugs will go to work on the big ship desperate young toughs known to the police at the Twelfth Regiment Armory to-hight, as the Oak and James streets gang was of at the Twelfth Regiment Armory to-hight, Roanoke and tow her out from her berth at short duration. It was only Thursday that when they will be inspected and reviewed by Pier 18, East River, at the foot of Maiden BLITZENIS CARLEY B'S HOODOO he was promoted to that position, and to-day Brig.-Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, First Brigade N. he is confined in the Tombs prison with vis- G. S. N. Y., and Commodore Henry Erben, of



(commanding Naval Reserve). The fun will begin at 8 o'clock, when the

which was loaded, and tried to raise it to the level of the officer's head.

Quick as a flash Rickman draw his revolver and fired. The bullet entered Redily's open mouth and came out of the cheek. Had the bullet struck a bone Relify would have been instantly killed.

Dr. Stern, of Chambers Street Hospital, dressed his wound, and the prisoner was kept in the rest of the spire deck has been marked out of the past deck has been day been been been been been been been decken has been day, but

carried art to the quarter-deck and cared for by the surgeon. The deors are then cleared up and the tatteries secured."

The ship's officers will te: Commander, J. W. Miller: Lieut.-Commander, George Ed-ward Kent; Lieut. Herbert L. Satteriee, Navi-gator, and Lieuts. J. hn Vanderpool, John G. Agar. Robert P. Forshew, S. Dana Greene and W. Butler Duncan, Jr.

WHERE IS MR. CHAMBERLAIN? Rumor Eusy With His Name and the George Trust.

The rumor on the street that the trustee of a \$1,000,000 estate had squandered his trus in grain speculation and fied the country line, from Copenhagen, arrived at Quarantine leaving the heirs penniless, is taking definite

very realistic and effective.

"Held in Slavery," a nautical melodrams, will be the next attraction at the Grand Opero-House. The piece is said to teem with cannot effects are promised. Martin Hayden and Anna Royle will appear in the lead-ting parts, assisted by Harry Barrymore, larrymore, Harry Sedley, T. J. Largdon, Nellie Emmett and others.

"Ine, from Copenhagen, arrived at Quarantine this morning with her bows and deck badly Joseph George, son of the late wealthy stock operator, John W. George, is quoted as saying that Edward P. Chamberlain, trustee of his father's estate, has disappeared.

Chamberlain stopped at the Windsor Hotel Chamberlain stopped at the Windsor Hotel and everybody knew him. He was a kindly, and others.

favored by Jay Gould, until the partners died off one atter another.

George and Osborn each left a son—"Joe" George and Howell Osborn. They were chums, convivialists and sportive. The

NO PAY IF A GIRL. PAY IF A BOY.

Midwife Sues Mrs. Schliefer for Compensation for Her Services.

Mrs. Dora Katz complained to Civil Justice Steckler in the Fourth District Court that she had nursed Fannie Schliefer, but had received no compensation. Fannie and her husband are very poor. Mrs. Schliefer carried her baby in her arms, and when called to the witness-stand stated to Judge Steckler that

BROUKLYN'S WATER SUPPLY.

Figures Which Cause Alarm in the City of Churches.

The citizens of Brooklyn are much alarmed over the reports that there is grave danger of a water famine. The memory of the experience iast Spring when the Ridgewood main broke is still fresh in their minds, and they do not like the outlook as indicated by the figures furnished by the city officials.

There is only about 155,000,000 gallons per day.

Emporium.

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and May Make a New Record.

Late this afternoon several huar little



lay at anchor until Monday. Then she will San Francisco around Cape Horn. The Roanoke is the biggest sailing ship that rooden sailing ship affoat.

Rickman pursued and ran the young fellow into the hailway of 31 Oak street. In the saulfer hat ensued Reilip puiled a 38-calibre American building revolver, every chamber of which was loaded, and tried to raise it to the level of the officer's head.

The fun will begin at 8 o'clock, when the marched merchandise ever taken by any sailing ship. Pedestrians going down Maiden lane during in board the man-of-war, of which the outled the past few weeks have noticed her great the earmory floor. She carries the largest cargo of genera state-colored prow and her boom reaching up the pie. The warrants were not served yester-

been limited to a voyage from the shippard regarding the racing situation this Vinter.

the sails are set she carries 15,000 square yards of canvas.
She carries four anchors and is painted slate-color, with a broad stripe of chocolate just above the water-line, which gives her a very pretty and trim appearance. She carries a crew of forty men, all told.

It is hoped by her owners that the Roanoke will establish a new sailing record around the cane. At Frisco, it is expected, she will be loaded with grain for Europe. She will afterwards return to this port.

LONG HAIR AND GENIUS

A Recent Theory Is That Constant Cropping Results in Baidness. Long hair was in vogue among mu-

sicians and artists long after it ceased to year. be worn by the rest of mankind, says a, writer in the London Graphic.

audiences, for it is said that in the agreement of a notable planist about to go on a
foreign four, there was a special clause
that he shall not have have his hair cut.
This possibly is an invention, but it is
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but limited.

This possibly is an invention, but it is an extraordinary thing that musicians are well night the only people left who give but limited employment to the shears of the barber. It is also a fact that their hair flourishes better than most people.

I nave recently heard a theory that the great prevalence of baldness in the present day is entirely due to the constant close cropping, which has existed for the last five and twenty years ago you will be perfectly astonished at the carefully arranged coffure which meandered over their coat collars, and you feel inclined to begin singing. "Get yer 'air cut," without further delay.

You will alfo be amazed to learn that most of them retained this extraordinary growth to the end of their days. It is sincerely to be hoped that the theory which has recently been started will not be the means of the introduction of a race of long-haired men.

A rather novel way of disposing of horses was valued at Leamington, Ont., yesterday. A stock of fifty horses was valued at 1 each of the search of the same without at \$25,000. Texas Jack, ir. and Corneracker, each valued at \$5,000, were among the lot.

R. I. Rose, the bookmaker at Guttenburg who is gathering together a stible of race horses, has added the two-year-old bay coit Clifford, by Bramble, dam Buchess, to his string. He was purchased from Cliff Porter to \$400.00.

Morgan & Stanfield, owners of the horse Rrazos, who were ruled off for fraudulent rounting at New Orleans last Monday, applied to reinstatement yesterday. Their application was retused.

Jimmy McLaughills paid a visit to the Scoggan Brothers' farm one day last week to purchase Vallera. Buck McCann and a year-ling by Blazes, reported to be very fast. The prices were too fancy for the ex-jockey.

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tage of this fact by requiring the purchaser of a coupon ticket to make a print

Jay Gould's Office Boy,

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Officials of the Hawthorne Park Track to Be Arrested To-Day.

Jimmy McLaughlin Visits Scog- in the aggregate. gan Bros. -False Ahrens's Bad Race.

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In the foot a street nois Legislature will take some definite action present statute. The Washington Park probability follow soon. ure, but what a queer aspect it would give

Yesterday Charles Reed received a letter from his son at Fairview stating that Thora and twenty-two other mares were certainly in foal to the great St. Blaise. With average luck St. Baise's get should out a prominent figure in Mr. Reed's yearling sale of 1895.

Carley B. has lost thousands of dollars lay-ing up against Biltzen during the past five weeks. Yesterday he thought it was time to switch, and he bet \$1,000 on the son of Biazes to beat Burlington. Biltzen must be Carley's heodoe.

Jockey Joe Narvice will probably ride for rom Williams, the California turfman, next . . .

Byron McClelland is being congratulated on

THUMB-WRITING.

False Abrens's race yesterday was a bad one. The fact that Sport raced him so close was enough to arouse suspicion in the most was enough to arouse suspicion in the most conservative mind.

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said he would have to consider what he would con in the case.

H. C. F. Koch & Co.'s Dry-Goods

Emporium.

At this time of the year the cry is, "Where can I do my shooping without inconvenience?" Here is a help. Those who have not respect to the Pennsylvania Railroad near the Hackensylvania Railr Charley Sattler had \$1,500 on Berwyn yes

"Knocking Down."

Wholesale Arrests of Conductors Expected on His Confession.

Officials of the Sixth Avenue Surface Rallcad company believe that they have at last found a definite cine that will result in the exposure of a swindling scheme that has been in successful operation on nearly all the aurface lines in the city for a long time, and by which the several lines have sustained losses. that will run up into the thousands of dollars

Detectives Nugent and McGinnis, of the Central Office, vesterday afternoon arrested William B. Rowe, a Sixth avenue surface line conductor, on the charge of appropriating money paid for fares.

The officers had watched the conductor's

operations until they became satisfied that they were thoroughly acquainted with his

inade of it.

The officers, it is said, obtained a confession or inore. The officers, it is said, obtained a confession from Rowe implicating a hundred or more other conductors and giving the name of the manuacturer of the bell. In consideration of such information, it is reported, the complaint against Rowe will not be pressed.

In the Tombs Court this morning Rowe was accordingly discharged, but wholesale arrests of surface-car conductors will in all probability follow soon.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE USE OF DR. TOBIAS'

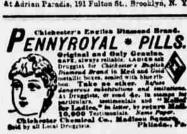
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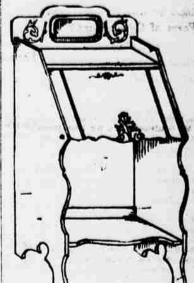
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